LOCAL MENTION.

The Plumbers and Gasfitters' association want the regulations governing their business enforced against hotel keepers and

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In the police court Saturday Alfred Har-ris was sent to juil for assaulting his wife.

R. S. Thomas has sued the district for \$25,-000 damages for breaking his leg, on Pena-sylvania avenue, near Tenth street, by falling on the ice, in February last.

The Howland Denis) association, No. 211 Four-and-shall street northwest, three doors north of Pensey innua avenue, ob all kinds or Pental Work. All work warranted first class. Have administered ultrous collections of all collections.

Rev. Dr. Huntly, of the Metropolitan church, will lecture at Odd Fellows' hall, navy yard, for the benefit of the Twelfth street church, to night.

The will of Elemore L. Jensen was filed Faturday. She leaves all her property to her husband.

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W. S. Whitford, who is charged with three cases of forgery, pleaded not guilty in the criminal court Saturday. "Alderney Dairy Wagons,"

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Louis Bolman was sent to the reform school Saturday for being incorrigible.

Michael Shea has been granted permission to grade Eighteenth street, between S and T streets northwest.

At the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

gospel meeting last evening at the Young Man's Christian association was led by Hon. Frederick A. Johnson, of New York. The lecture room and parlors were filled with an audience composed largely of young men. The topic, "Daniel and His Preservation," was portrayed in carnest words by the leader. The whole service was very inter-

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FREEDMAN'S VILLAGE.

A Hamlet of Squalid Want and Destitution Inviting the Charitable.

A Graphic Account of the Way 1,500 People Live Just Across the River.

Freedman's village is a straggling sottlement of colored people on the opposite shore

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who had earned a living for his wife and several children since Christmas by shooting and trapping rabbins.

"Sum weeks," he said, "I dean't kill more'n two or three ob do animuls. Den it goes hard wid us. I ain't tasted anything but corn bread, without lard, for a long time."

"How do your dogs manage to live?" asked the reporter, observing a pack of hungry looking unimals nosing around.

"Doy hunts rabbits for derselves at night," was the reply, "an' I recken of dey kin cotch

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Other residents were interviewed, and each of them related a tale of suffering and misery. One old fellow said he could not count on his ten fingers the number of people who have died from exposure and hunger during the mast two weeks.

ing the past two weeks.

Alany of the men find employment in the neighboring brickyards during the summer, but at this season the yards are closed and a vast number of men are left without resources.

onliest stuff we keens is cora meal and sum bacon. Peeple out dis way is too poor to buy anything clae. Doy is glad to get dat." A white farmer told the reporter that desti-tution had almost converted the entire settle-ment of colored people into thieves, "Why," he suid, "one night last week some of them entered my cellar, which is directly under my bed room, and stole my entire winter supply of potatoes and cabbaces. It would be a very good idea if the government would be a very good idea if the government would i sue rations to them during the winter

The reporter learned while in that mud-As a matter of fact Freedman's village, opposite this city, is a dilapidated and poverty stricken settlement.

LIGHTNING RODS.

rof. F. W. Clarke's Lecture on Protec

tion Against Electricity. The national museum hall was filled Saturday afternoon by a large audience to listen to Prof. F. W. Clarke upon the subject of "Lightning and Lightning Rods." The introductory part of the discourse was taken up with a historic review of the subject. He explained the three kinds of lightning-zig-ing or chain, heat, and globular, giving innances of the different phenomena accomranying them. He recommended the following in their order as being the best non-conductors Pure silver, copper, galvanized iron, and iron. He summed up his discourse.

by giving the following predations to be taken in the placing of the rods:

First, the red should have a proper tip. There should be several prints, in tend of one. See not the rods should be connected, as it divides a much that might strike. Third, there should be no interruption of the metallic cancerling from this third the ground. tail c connection from the tip to the ground, earth, all metals on the outside of the house, like cornless crists, and spauls, should con-ment with the reds as they aid in diffusing the sash. Fifth, thorough ground connection, the wire terminating six feet eight inches under ground in a live well, in most or murshy ground, or in a pit of moist char-The lecturer was applauded at the conclu-

"For forms of government let foots contest." For ordinary life it is enough to know that Dr. Bult's Cough Syrupcures coughs and colds.

Mr. King's " Saturday Evening." At Mr. Horatio King's "Saturday evening," the host gave a history of these reunions narrating the circumstances leading to the conception of the idea, and relating a num-ber of reminiscences connected with the progress of the autertalument. James Wilson then read a poem by Mrs. Mary E. Nealy, and music was rendered by Misses Bradley, Erni, Gilbert, and Dr. Johnson. Among the quests were Justice and Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. guests were Justice and Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Senator Vance, Commissioner and Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Ransom, Hon. John B. and Mrs. Alley, Comptroller and Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case," and Mrs. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Todd, Representative Glascock and Mrs. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, and many others

thers. "Don't 'monkey' with the buzz-saw was the ad-

A Leap Year Phantom Party. The residence of Mrs. Randall, on R street, presented a bright and brilliant scene last Friday evening, the occasion being a leap year phantom party given to the pupils and friends of Miss B. Elliott's school. The pariors were handsomely decorated, and, with the gay costumes of the ladios, presented a pictur-esque scene. After an intermission in which refreshments were served dancing was kept refreshments were served daring was acputing until a late hour. Among those presents were Misses Elliott, Mary Simms, Walsh, N. Walsh, A. Simms, Jennie Hines, May Hines, Raudall, Storms, Hancock, Thompson, Grant Ferris, Philips, Walker, Jones, and Reed, and Messra. C. Blackwood, J. Hlackwood, J. Kenniettt, L. Bolson, R. Ferris, Young, Koones, Cheeley, and Hopins.

Temperance on the Navy Yard. The Fourth street M. E. Sunday School Neuvous debility, the Gospel Temperance sec ety held its mentally meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. T. B. of Brown's Iron Bitters.

Stahl presided. Mrs. Russell, of Illinois, and Mr. Stahl made addresses. Over twenty sig-natures were secured to the pledge.

FIGHTING THE BILL. The Temperance Mass Meeting at Masonic Temple and the Report of the Committee.

The mass meeting held in Masonic hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was very largely attended. A few gospel hymns Freedman's village is a straggling sottlement of colored people on the opposite shore of the Potomae from Washington. It occupies a portion of the old Lee estate, and stretches from the river on the cast to a point west of Arlington cemetery. The soil is too poor, in the language of one of the settlers, to raise anything but total froza and weeds. Therefore, the 1,500 colored villagers are left shimes without agricultural resources.

A Raisuncian reporter, having learned that much destitution, sickness, and poverty prevailed in the village, drove through that locality gesterialy. After an hour's drive over virginia peaks, on which the sacred soil appeared to be bottomless, the outskirts of Frondman's village was reached. The first house was ceepined by an old colored man, his wife, and seven children.

"Der opvermment," he said, "owns dis land, Dey leta, as ito on it for de rent, Durin' destination we work sout de rent by working and week man destination." This local man told the reporter that he had not eaten a vybing but a small quantity destrained and and women trembling and week. These of man and women trembling and week room the same cause, stood filly about. The log and rail reness had long ago cassot to be even "cow tests," their timbers having provided warmth and light in many hovels during the bitter weakler of the perfect of the propers and weeks. Packs of legan and hungry dops of every known breed stood alount leich; their choes in anticipation of a paltry meal, "We dom't lib at all, sah," was the feeble reply: "food is mighty scarce, I tell you, sah, lee in tempted to eat do mud in de read sumities."

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I've bin tempted to eat do mud in de road
sumtimes."

Preceding through the village, tumbleddown houses and half-starved authous and
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said that he was not an advocate of any measure that would permit the sale of liquor, but if we were to have a license law let us have one with all the safeguards possible thrown around it, in order to protect the lives and proporty of our citizens. If the provisions incorporated in section 12 of the proposed act were allowed to become a law without helps amounted as proposed by the W.C. out being amended as proposed by the W. C.
T. U., it would work most injurious
results to both residents and property
owners. What the people wanted
was that the man who was to be benefited by
the sale of liquor should yearly obtain the
consent of the requisite number of both property owners and residents, in order to carry erty owners and residents, in order to carry on the traffic. He also called attention to section 9 of the proposed law, which, he said, provides that a brewery may be established A visit was paid to the country store that previously did a rushing business. It was paid to the country store that previously did a rushing business. It was "stock barren," and a small colored boy stood behind the counter. In answer to the inquiry "What have you for sale?" he replied:

"Not much, sal. Bixness has been mighty doll. We can't sell any more whisky. De onliest stuff we keeps is corn meal and sum buton. People out dis way is too poor to buy square. Rev. J. P. Lee, the chaplain of the union at the soldiers' barrack, next said that providing slee. Day is glud to set dat." if we were to have a license law let it be a good one. The meeting then adjourned.

Smokn Commer ial Cigara.

AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT. A Lady Knocked Down and Robbed by

Two Unknown White Men. An outraceous affair has been reported to Lieut. Greer, of the eighth precinct, by Mrs. The reporter learned while in that mud-ridden country that no less than 100 families depended on rabbit, squirrel, and bird shoot-ing for a livelihood. Many boys and men shoot and trap sparrows, pick them, and sell them in this city as reed birds. There are summy also who visit Washington and receive aims and not from the police and charitable. As a marker of for Freedman's village owne. Grisson, wife of Mr. John Grisson, the feed o'clock Saturday evening she started out with 820, nearly all of the amount being in "Christ in his Kingdom," including the silver quarters, to pay an old bill to Mr. Solver, the undertaker. The money was tited up in two piles of \$10 each in pocket handkerchiefs. Upon reaching the sidewalk in front of her house she was approached by and rendered it unfruitful. He thatsowed the good seed was the Son of Man. The in front of her house she was approached by an unknown white man, who doind his hat, with the remark, "Good evening, Mrs. Gris-son." She shied off from the stranger, who instantly seized her by the throat and dragged her into the adjoining alley. He then held his hand over her mouth, searched her pockets, and, upon finding the money, gave a shr.ii whistle. The signal was answered by another man, who duried up the alley received the plan, who darted up the alley, received the plun-der, and immediately started off at a brisk run. The man who was holding Mrs. son then forced her into a back yard struck her on the face and head with stones. knocking her senseless. The alarm was given after the desperades had escaped. The police are on the lookout for the parties.

WHEN one is sick advice is plenty, but not always the best. A good rule is to necept only such medicines as after long years of trial have powed worthy of confidence. Units is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and it has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever used.

The Analogtans.

At the regular meeting of the Analostan Boat club Saturday evening considerable routine business was transacted. Mr. Mc-Donald Douglass was transferred from the retired to the active list. A notice was re-ceived from Mr. Easby, who expressed regret-at being compelled to disposess the club, to vacate the club landing, offering the club a landing anywhere else on the river. Corson, Pairo, Merriman, and Marshall were Cornon, Pairo, Merriman, and marshall were appointed a committee to select a site. A lutter was received from Mr. Taylor, the trainer, of Pitiaburg, Pa., who trained the Potomacs, two years since, offering his ser-

SMOKE Commercial Cigars.

The Fitzgerald Case.

In the criminal court on Saturday a motion to quash the indictments against N. W. Fitz gerald and S. C. Fitzgerald, charged with using the mails in connection with a fraudupension claim, was heard. and Mr. Ingersoli argued the indictment for the defense. The defense held that the law under which the indictment was framed applied to letteries—that the law was not applied by the case for the government, claiming that fraut had been resorted to. Mr. Ingersoll closed the argument, Judge Wylle reserved his decision.

THE "Rough On" Tooth Powder, elegant, 15c.

The Hillman House Pound Party. By an oversight the names of Mr. and Mrs. Harmer and Miss Ida K. Hinds were emitted from the report of those participating in the entertainment at the Hillman house last Friday evening. They were a valuable addition to the programme, and were enthusiastically encored. The duct, "An Old Man's Dream," by Mr. and Mrs. Harmer, and the recitations of Miss Hinds were well rendered. The following ladies did excellent work in the support room. Misses Clark, Hillman, Edith Talv. per room: Misses Clara Hillman, Edith Tow-ner, Susio Summy, Mamie Miles, Kate Larkiu, Daisy Shankland, and Mrs. Alico Miles.

A Well-Nigh Forgotten Sunday Law. Officer Amos, of the third precinct, yesterday arrested an old colored man by the name of James Clark for a violation of the Sunday law in carrying a loaded gun on Sunday. Clark left \$5 collateral for his appearance at the police court to-day.

NERVOUS debility, the carse of the American people, immediately yields to the action

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As an earnest of my intention of supplying PURE LIQUORS ONLY I

have had ten of my liquors analyzed by the eminent chemist, Prof. Thomas Antisell, and some of his analyses are here given. I have spared no expense in having them analyzed for several reasons:

FIRST—To vatisfy myself that I am selling Pure and Unadulterated liquors, as I profess. SECOND—To silence the false assertions in tegard to liquors made by some persons who are entirely ignorant of the snight and the profession of the snight of the snight of the profession of the snight of the profession of the profe

The samples of liquor I have given to Prof. Antisell were taken from my casks, are of the same quality which I have sold, do sell, and intend to sell hereafter. Prof. Antisell has a national reputation as a chemist, and no one will question his pre-eminent ability.

Statement of Prof. Antisell. The samples of Liquors and Wises furnished me by Mr. George W. Driver for examination, and which were chemically tested by me, and the results of which are herein noted, were completely free from metallic or earthy salts, or any poisonous ingredients derived from the animal or vegetable kingdom They are specimens of pure liquous in the classes to which they belong. THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.

Old Monticello Rye.

ANALYSIS.—The strength in alcohol of Whisky is
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THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D., Chemist,
Sour Mash Boarbou Whisky (Hand
Made),
ANALYSIS.—This Whisky is overproof strength,
yielding 52% per cent, of alcohol. It is remarkably
free from extractive residue, containing nothing but
the color derived from the case. It is free from all
adulterations of lead or other metallic poison, and is
an excellent quality of whisky.
THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D., Chemist.

yields the merest trace of sumar. There is no meiallie sait present to give it artificial strongth, and it is free from any surfament vegetable substance. The order is that derived from the distillation of the juniper berry. It has very pure liquor.

THOMAS ANTISCIAL, M. D., Chemist. Ramsay Scotch Whisky.

ANALYSIS.—This Liquor possesses the strength of legal proof spirits of the United States standard, and leaves on evaporation less than 2 ports in 10,000 of extract possessing the well known penty odor of distillation. It leaves notiber ash no saccharine residue, and it may be considered a very superior article of Whisky.

THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D., Chemist.

Sherry Wine.

ANALYSIS—This wine has a dry, aromatic flavor, (ith the flavor of the ethers produced by the fercentation of the grape, and contains 13 per cent, of
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ron gallic and mails acids, and yields an ash
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THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D., Chemist. Old Jamaica Rum.

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CHURCH OF THE BRIDEGROOM.

Sermon Before a New and Independent Religious Organization.

At the meeting yesterday of the Church of the Bridegroom, a new independent organigood seed was the Son of Man. The field is the world. The good seed are the children of the kingdom. The tares are the children of the wicked one; the enemy that sowed them is the devil. The harvest is the end of the world and the reapers are the angels. As, therefore, the tares are gathered and burned in the fire, so shall it be in the end of this world. The drag net represents all classes at the great judgment day the separation is made; the good are gathered in and the bad cast away. So shall it be at the end of the world. The angels shall come forth and pick out the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire. Final rewards and punish-ments do not come until the great judgment day. The great rewarder must come before rewards can be given.

"ROUGH ON CORNS, ' for Corns, Warts, Bunion 8.

Dumbarton Street Church

The anniversary meeting of the Missionary society of the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon. The church was tastefully decorated with the ban-ners of the various classes, and on the edge of the pulpit platform were arranged twenty the pulpit platform were arranged twenty other banners, and as each class brought forward its effering the banner bearing its appropriate letter was reversed until the mette, "tie and teach all nations," was formed. The programme consisted of: Opening hymn, prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. J. G. Webster, and an address by Rev. Julius Soper, late Missionary to Japan, who gave a description of the worship of the Japaness, and many of of the worship of the Japanese, and many of their habits and customs, which he exemptified by means of models of their temples, their houses, clothing, &c. Assisted by Mrs. Soper, he also sang several of the hymns in Japanese which had been translated into that language for the use of the missionaries of the Meth edist church in Japan. His address was followed by the hymn, "The Gospel Army." The classes then made their missionary efferings, which aggregated \$163.71, and it being found that the Alfred Cook man class, taught by Mr. W. Taylor Birch, had presented the largest amount, (\$21.18) they of the worship of the Japanese, and many o presented the largest amount, (\$21.18) they were presented with the missionary banner by the paster, and after singing the benediction was pronounced.

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A Party on College Hill. A pleasant party was given Friday evening

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The Columbia Fishing Club. The Columbia Fishing club, the oldest pin catorial organization in this city, held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at George Juanaemann's hall, Mr. James Low, the president presided. The first craise of the club down the Potomac will probably take place on June 1, 1884. Mr. Juennemann delivered an address, in which

he stated that many of the gray-haired members entered the club forty years age, when the prime object in view was dancing and fun. Now they seek pleasure on the riverside, angling and camping beneath the green woods that line the Potomac.

New Bern, N. C.—Rev, G. W. Offley says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it one of the best medicines known."

THE SHAKSPEARE CLUB. A Pleasant Programme Pleasantly Ren-

The Shakspeare club met Saturday evening at the resdence of Mr. Walter Pilling, Massachusetts avenue and Thirteenth street. As the evening was the club's "miscellaneous night" a varied programme was presented exclusive of the usual Shakspearcan readings. The evening's entertainment was as follows: The evening's entertainment was as follows: Vocal and instrumental soles, Miss Leavett; reading, Mr. John Tweedale; vocal sole, Mr. Frank Maguire; reading, Mr. Balph Jefferson; vocal sole, Miss Maud Raum; reading, Mr. Murdock; instrumental sole, Miss Mary Van Hook; reading, Miss Clapp; vocal sole, Mr. D. C. Bangs; reading, Miss Annie Hertford; reading, Miss Pilling. At the conclusion of the programme the party repaired to the elegant and attractive divan, where a tempting collation had been prepared by the hospitable host.

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Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson,
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Misses Wilson, Miss Lottic Schmidt, Miss
Leavett, Miss Mary Van Hook, Mrs. J. E.
Bangs, Mr. Whittaker and wife, Miss Annie
Hartford, Mr. Lohn Twandelle M. Seat Mrs. Bangs, Mr. Waltinger and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Hertford, Mr. John Tweedale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilling, Miss Clapp, and others. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Miss Richards, Rhode Island avenue.

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The Labor Mass Meeting. The grand mass meeting of workingmen at

Lincoln hall to-night will be an affair of much moment. It is under the auspices of the joint committee from all labor organiza tions. Among the speakers will be Messra. Frank Foster and Thomas McGuire, of Now York, and other distinguished gentlemen. The Arion quatette and Pistorio's band will furnish the music. Seats are reserved for ladles, who are specially invited.

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KNON.—On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1883, at 8:30 a. m. Knox, U. S. A.
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III.SLEY,—At Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 31, 1684. Charitas E. Itistiky, of Washington, D. Funeral from 0.14 East Capitol street, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1884, at 1 p. m.

[Maine and Oregon as pers please copy.]

HAYES.—In Alexandria county, Virginia, Feb. 3, 1884, Alonzo Retained at Manuzo G. Hayes, Services at the house of 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Feb. 4, at 3830 p. m.

APPLER—At 615 p. m. on the 1st inst., of pneumonia, Farshir C., wile of Uniview W. Appler and second daughter of the late John H. Snyder, Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 4th inst., from 912 Fourteents street northwest.

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IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT FOR BALTIMORE CITY.

Upon the petition of George R. Skillman, administrator c. t. a. of John Martin, deceased, it is this 29th day of January, 1884, ordered by the court that the day appointed by said administrator, to wit: SATURDAY, THE 23th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1884, for a meeting of the resiliors of said deceased in this court in pursuance of sections 103 and 118, article 18, cade of public general laws of Maryland, that the the said said eventual court in pursuance of sections 103 and 118, article 16, cade of public general laws of Maryland, that the the court's direction and control. And it is ordered that notice of the same and of this order be given by publication of this order in one of the daily newspacers published in the city of Baltimove and in the city of Washington once a week for three successive weeks before said day, (Signed).

Test:

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